### SHE GETS OUT FREE

Jessie Bryant is Not Held For

NOT SUFFICIENT EVIDENCE

Is What Judge Haggerty Said-Attorneys Have a Little Tilt-Who Stole the Diamond?

Fair Jessie Bryant, whose nymphlike form dazzled the patrons of Smith's variety for a week, and lured more than one unsophisticated person to invest in bottle after bottle of sparkling watered eider was in police court again yesterday on the same charge preferred against her by Contractor Charles Polton, who alleges that while setting on his lap, ticking him under the chin and lovingly patting him on the cheek, she deririously extracted a \$100 diamond pin from his necktie. The evidence in the case was read and signed. Jessie was still positive that she did not take the diamond. Before the case was concluded a tilt occurred between the attorneys. Larry Carroll assisting the prosecution, and that Jim Malony, representing the respondent, had made several insinuationa which he would like explained. Maloney had told him that he knew where the diamond was. He told Maloney that he would give him \$50 if he would get it. Maloney said that he could get more than that. The latter took or more than that. Charles Polton, who alleges that while get it. Maioney said that he could get more than that. The latter took ex-ceptions to this remark and said that he considered Carroll's actions unprofessional.

Carroll—Do you deny that you made that remark?

Maloney-Yes, I do, most emphatic-

At this point the court interfered and said that he thought the case had gone far enough. He didn't care to have the people put to any further expense. It was not a question as to whether the respondent was guilty. There was not sufficient evidence to hold her for trial, and she was discharged.

PURLOINED PANTS.

A Hollander With a Peculiar Way of Buying Stuff.

Henry Ripstra, a Hollander working in the ax handle factory on Canal street, has a unique way of purchasing pants. He went into the Tower clothing store yesterday morning and said he wanted to buy a pair of pants on credit, and gave a name for reference. The book-keeper telephoned and ascertained that he was not responsible. While the inquiries were being made Ripstra went to the back of the store, grabbed off a pair of pants valued at grabbed off a pair of pants valued at of the children. Frabout three sizes too large for him, and put them on. He then returned and wanted to know about being trusted. He was informed that his comceedings in the control of the children. mercial standing was of such a character that if he wanted pants he would have to pay cash. He said all right and went out the front door. A customer who noticed Ripstra slip into the pants informed the book-keeper, who overtook the Hollander and "hauled" him back again." In police court yes-terday afternoon he claimed title to the trousers, saying that the understanding was that he was to pay for
them in one week from Tuesday. He
acted as his own attorney and refused
to answer questions put to to him by
anyone but Judge Haggerty. He lives
an Madison avenue and has a wife and
two children. Judge Haggerty and lives and lives and liv lwo children. Judge Haggerty said that he would suspend sentence on payment of costs, \$4.75. This made Ripstra mad, and he said that in the future he would withdraw his patronage from the store.

THERE IS A SCREW LOOSE. The County Jail a Paradise For the Crooks and Bums.

There is considerable complaint in police and court circles concerning the ement manner in which criminals remanded for sentence to the county jail are treated. It is common tack that to be sentenced to the county bastile is title less than a genuine picnic, and tulprits beg to be sent there in prefer-ence to Ionia. Lawyers are on to the racket, and figure to have their clients sent there if there is no opportunity of freeing them. In many cases criminals hemselves ask to be permitted to plead tuilty to simple larceny when the oftuilty to simple largeny when the ofler se is greater in order to get off with
a jail achience. So thoroughly is this
snown that tramps give themselves up
as vagrants and take a ten or thirty
days' sentence for the pleasure there is
in it. Within memory several have deinteractly walked away, and more
tould have done so had they been
possessed of the inclination. Sam Kew
strolled away and was brought back strolled away and was brought back from a northern point at great expense to the county. James Griffin is the atest to make his escape. Dan Grant was sentenced for visiting and creating a disturbance in a house of ill-repute. A few days afterwards, when he was supposed to be doing time, he was arrested on South Waterloo street for being drunk. He was not arraigned in police court, but taken back to jail as an "escape." It is hinted that this laxity, instead of correcting and punishing crime, puts a preminm upon its

SETTLED OUT OF COURT.

St. Mark's Church Pays the Claim of Mrs. Merrill.

The case in Justice Brown's court, brought by Mrs. Robert W. Merrili against the vestry of St. Mark's church, was settled yesterday morning without trial. The case was begun some time ago to recover \$27.50 claimed to be due the plaintiff for choir service. Mrs. Merriil was engaged as alto to fill out a choir that had been organized. The remaining members of the choir were quite expensive and \$125 was the amount left after paying their salaries. Mrs. Merrill accepted that amount and took her position with the understanding that she should be paid a fair salary that she should be paid a fair ealary
the following year. The second year
the miaries of the other members were
increased to \$400 and \$500, but when
Mrs. Merrill drew her quarterly stipend
the advance was not included in the
amount and she brought the matter to
the notice of the Rev. Dr. Campbell Fair, who professed to have entire charge of the music. He replied that she should have made her wants known at the beginning of the year, so the extra money could have been raised. When she took her summer vacation her substitute was paid \$5 a Suiday, and when she retired her successor was paid \$4 a Sunday. The anit was brought to recover for \$5 a Sunday for the last quarter of her service. After receiving the amount yesterday morning Mrs. Merrill donesed it to the U. B. A. hame to be need for the Eddy room.

Convicted and Discharged. A trio of inquier dealers were up in the United States court yesterday under an indictment for illegal selling.

The first, Andy T. McConnell of Greenville, was convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of \$150. The second, Halsey Wilhams, pleaded guilty to the charge and sentence was deferred. The third, Robert Patterson of Cascade, was more fortunate than the other two, his case being nolle pros'd.

NEIGHBORS IN A ROW. One Woman Strikes Another With a Wa-

ter Puil. Mrs. J. Miles and Mrs. Powman live in the same house at No. 276 North College avenue. One family occupies the front part and the other the back part. Yesterday the women became involved in a neighboriy difficulty, during the continuance of which Mrs. Niles singged Mrs. Bowman on the head with a wooden water pail, inflicting two painful scalp wounds. Dr. Best was summoned and took several stitches in the lacerated parts. Mrs. Bowman will be confined to her bed three or four days in consequence. three or four days in consequence. The police patrol was called to the scene, but made no arrests.

PURNISHED A BOND.

Edward Carter Discharged from Custody Yesterday.

Edward Carter, colored, arrested on complaint of Bertha Butler, colored, complaint of Bertha Butler, colored, for bastardy, was in police court again yesterday. Bertha had been turnished a ticket to Dowagiac and a small amount of money by Carter. In consideration she released him from all liabilities. She was brought back from Dowagiac by Sheriff McQueen. The case was settled by Butler furnishing a bond of \$500 to the county superindents guaranteeing the support of the child, and paying \$11.75, the amount of the costs incurred.

Gave a Bill of Sale.

The Grand Rapids Planing Mill ompany filed a bill of sale with the city clerk yesterday, transferring its entire plant, valued at \$15,000, to James M. Earnett, who will nold the plant in trust for the benefit of the company's creditors.

Fined for Shooting.

William Kenns of Ada, the young man arrested a few days ago for firing a charge of shot into a school house door, was arraigned before Justice Westfall for examination and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$5 and costs for his dangerous action.

Wants a Divorce.

Christina Tillman began suit in the circuit court yesterday against her husband, Albert Tillman. She charges that he left her without cause or provocation when she was sick and had the care of four small children and a baby on her hands. She wants the custody

Began Attachment Proceedings. Cora B. Allen began attachment proceedings in the circuit court yesterday against Austin E. Stockwell, Myra Stockwell and Edwin Allen for \$3,-020. Damages are placed at \$5000. The defendants are non-residents. The attachment is placed on lots in Penny's

Sued on a Note.

was rendered.

Settled the Case.

J. E. Platte, the vender of lackteal fluid, who violated the milk ordinance by feeding his bovines malt, settled the case brought against him in the police court by Milk Inspector Finegan by paying the costs, \$3.10, and promising never to do so again.

Issued a Bench Warrant.

Antone Brower, arrested for embezzlement on complaint of Patrick Scally, was released on his own recognizance to appear yesterday. He did not show up and a bench warrant was issued.

On Trial for Burglary. Frank Lux, implicated with Brothers in the robbery of Robert Shanahan's house. No. 430 West Bridge street, is on

trial in the superior court charged with burgiary. Sued for Six Hundrea Richard G. Matthews began suit on a

promissory note in the circuit court yesterday against Eunice J. Cotton for

Courts Notes.

The William McCarty fined in police court yesterday morning is not the Wil-

Reed's lake. A jury was drawn in the United States court yesterday to try the case of the Button Fastener company of Massachusetts, against E. A. Stowe, of the Michigan Tradesman.

LAW AND LAWYERS

United States Court.

JUDGE SEVERENS. The United States vs. Andy T. Mc-Connell, indictment for retailing liquor; convicted and sentenced to pay a fine

The United States vs. Halsey Wil-hams, indictment for retailing liquor; arraigned and pleaded guilty. Sentence deferred.

The United States vs. Robert Patter-on, indictment for retailing liquor; order nolle prosque entered.

Circuit Court-Part L.

JUDGE ADSIT. Thomas M. Pietce vs. John W. Closterhouse, assumpsit; judgment for plaintiff for \$290.

Circuit Court-Part II.

JUDGE OROVE. In the matter of the accounting of of Harvey Josin, assignee of Henry M. Goebel, chancery; on trial.

Superior Court.

JUDGE BURLINGAME. People vs. Frank Lux, burglary; on City vs. Stephen Weiden, appeal; continued over term by consent.

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## IT'S WORK THAT TALKS.

FRIENDS AND CYNICS ALIKE INVITED TO INSPECT IT.

Mr. G. Thomas Relates an Experence That May be Startling to Many.

Truth is stranger than fletion so runs the old saying and non re anyoperiate lilustration of the several could be asked than the facts given in the following swetch of a personal experience red tet to the writer by Mr. Thomas who said: Mine has been quite an experience. For the past ten years my his has be uponed constant suffering. This may seem strange, but it is a fact herertheirs. What caused my trouble? Well I can searce by tell. It began so gradu I and continued to grow, despite all crosts to excel I, until it canne of a chronic nature. My head and nose were constantly stopped up. I had ringing any doublest would be a became very mich impared. My else wer weak and watery and objects well d'u be one them; my head a med countants. There was a coustant and red in the company of the cause in my the a chink of me hawking and can be a price deal of the k ten-accous white matter.



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or sumptish.

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the sleepless of wake after horried dreams, tired mornings, with a duli bendache, bade taste in the mouth, sometimes discharges, and go about your employment without jule, energy or amiltion, desire to be alone, gloomy forelodings, a dispost on to worry and fret about trouble ahead

afraid or uncertain, som times low spirits, you are suffering from nervous debility and exhaust on of nerve power, which may end in utter prostration, insanity and death.

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